

THE MARKETS

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New Orleans, Oct. 18.—Fear of cold weather in the belt caused buying of cotton here today and prices were advanced 14 to 20 points on the first half hour of business. Good spot accounts contributed to the steadiness. Offerings came chiefly from long who were realizing profits. A quiet feeling took possession of the market but the underlying steadiness was retained. In the trading up to noon the advance was widened to 24 to 31 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	27.35	27.19	27.30
December	26.15	25.79	25.93
January	26.11	25.80	25.93
March	26.20	25.97	26.02
May	26.23	26.03	26.03

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Oct. 18.—A renewal of heavy realizing caused some irregularity at the opening of the cotton market today. October was 5 points lower, with other months 6 to 16 points higher and the active positions sold about 1 to 4 points under last night's closing figures during the first few minutes with December touching 27.25 and January 26.89. The prospects for another cold wave in the Western belt were more clearly defined than yesterday, however, and the market soon turned firmer on covering and trade buying. Liverpool was an active buyer on the advance, which carried December up to 27.45 and January to 27.09, or about 16 to 19 points net higher before the end of the first hour.

After selling at 27.60 for December and 27.22 for January, or 29 to 34 points net higher, the market became less active and there were reactions of 10 to 12 points around midday. It was reported that a private cable has been received from Milan, Italy, claiming that the Italian government has arranged to take 70,000 bales of American cotton monthly.

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	28.07	27.75	28.05
December	27.60	27.25	27.51
January	27.22	26.89	27.10
March	27.02	26.69	26.90
May	26.91	26.57	26.79

CORN MARKET EASY.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Much cold weather predicted for tonight tended today to ease down the corn market. The lower temperature in prospect are now looked upon as a means of helping to put the crop into good condition for quicker shipping than the prevailing warmth and moisture would have allowed. Selling, however, was not an aggressive character. Opening quotations, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 3-14 lower with December 1-14 1-2 to 1-14 and May at 1-10 1-2 to 5-8, were followed by moderate down turn all around and then something of rally.

Export information gave firmness to oats.

Sharp decline in the hog market carried down provisions. Pork especially seemed to lack demand.

TOP PRICE FOR POTATOES.

Houlton, Me., Oct. 18.—Potatoes sold for \$4.85 a barrel in Aroostook county today, the highest price ever recorded for this season of the year. A year ago the price was \$3 per barrel. Dealers look for higher prices as known as they say the demand will considerably exceed the supply.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Liverpool, Oct. 18.—Cotton spot quiet; prices easier. Good middling 20.92; middling 20.42; low middling 19.92; good ordinary 18.98; ordinary 18.47. Sales 3,000, including 2,000 American receipts. Future closed firm. New contracts; January 19.64; March 19.20; May 18.86.

SUGAR STOCKS SHORT.

New York, Oct. 18.—With the market practically bare of Cuban cane sugar, the new beet crop not available here before December, half of the big refineries shut down and the others running only half time, New York is facing the most serious sugar famine in its history. Some stores have stopped selling sugar altogether and others are limiting the amount purchased by each customer. Prices as high as 12 cents a pound retail are quoted.

Raw sugar brokers said today that only about 25,000 tons of old crop sugar remained in Cuba and this is held mostly by speculators who bid high prices for it, and refuse to sell. There are ten thousand tons owned by neutrals in warehouses here, on which no license to export can be obtained and it is thought that this may be taken over to help out the shortage in France. Louisiana is expected to supply about 25,000 tons of raw but this will not be available here for a month yet, even if shipped promptly.

COTTON SEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Oct. 18.—The cotton seed oil market closed quiet. Spot 17.00 bid; October 17.00; December 16.80; January 16.90; March 16.75; May 15.50. Total sales 4,100.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Cash: Grain and provisions: Corn—No. 2, yellow \$94 1-2@1.96; No. 3 yellow 1.94@1.95; No. 4 yellow nominal. Oats—No. 3 white 59 3-4@61; standard 60 1-4@61. Rye—No. 2, 1.60. Barley—1.12@1.35. Hay—Timothy 6.50@8.25; clover 18.00@24.00. Pork—Nominal; lard 23.87@23.92; ribs 27.00@27.50.

The Journal's "Want Ad" way will get you results.

NAVAL STORES

Pensacola, Oct. 18.—The spirit market was firm at 47 5-8 with no sales.

Receipts, Casks.	Last Year
Today	23
This month	2,125
This season	41,429
Shipments, Casks.	Last Year
Today	3
This month	3,487
This season	24,840
Stocks, Casks.	Last Year
Today	41,218
April 1	24,629
The rosin market was firm with no sales.	

Receipts, Barrels.	Last Year
Today	57
This month	9,477
This season	122,514
Shipments, Barrels.	Last Year
Today	470
This month	19,048
This season	136,202
Stocks, Barrels.	Last Year
Today	80,105
April 1	93,793

Quotations as follows:
Quotations were as follows:
X 7.30
WW 7.30
WG 7.20
N 6.95
M 6.30
K 6.07 1/2
I 5.82 1/2
H 5.85
G 5.85
F 5.82 1/2
E 5.82 1/2
D 5.82 1/2
B 5.82 1/2

SAVANNAH MARKET

Savannah, Oct. 18.—The spirit market was firm at 49% with sales of 79 casks.

Receipts, Casks.	Last Year
Today	265
This season	65,478
Shipments, Casks.	Last Year
Today	19
This season	52,727
Stocks, Casks.	Last Year
Today	25,867
April 1	11,169
The rosin market was firm with sales of 691 barrels.	

Receipts, Barrels.	Last Year
Today	803
This season	202,462
Shipments, Barrels.	Last Year
Today	625
This season	237,071
Stocks, Barrels.	Last Year
Today	81,551
April 1	103,456
Quotations were as follows:	
WW	7.50
WG	7.45
N	7.15
M	6.50
K	6.30
I	6.05
H	6.02 1/2
G	6.00
F	6.00
E	6.00
D	6.00
B	6.00

JACKSONVILLE MARKET

Jacksonville, Oct. 18.—The spirit market was not given.

Receipts, Casks.	Last Year
Today	553
This season	95,279
Shipments, Casks.	Last Year
Today	250
This season	73,754
Stocks, Casks.	Last Year
Today	51,016
April 1	29,511
The rosin market was firm with sales of 1,051 barrels.	

Receipts, Barrels.	Last Year
Today	2,068
This season	273,686
Shipments, Barrels.	Last Year
Today	1,736
This season	301,814
Stocks, Barrels.	Last Year
Today	128,978
April 1	157,106
Quotations were as follows:	
X	7.50
WW	7.40
WG	7.40
N	7.10
M	6.55
K	6.35
I	6.05
H	6.00
G	6.00
F	6.00
E	6.00
D	6.00
B	6.00

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MAKING TRENCH CANDLES SO SAMMY CAN READ HIS LETTERS FROM HOME

No siree! Our boys won't have to grope in the dark as they serve in the trenches. Washington women are leaders of a candle-making movement which promises to spread all over the country. In the picture above are Mrs. Ida M. Galloway, chairman of the Potomac Auxiliary, and (seated) Mrs. Van Norman, two Washington making a lot of candles for use in the trenches.

This is their candle "recipe": Cut a sheet of paper, say this news-



paper after reading it, into strips, about two inches wide, roll tightly tie with a string, boil in paraffine for two hours, and set out to harden. The finished candle will burn from two to four hours.

Lutherans Prepare For A Great Celebration

New York, Oct. 18.—Lutheran congregations and other branches of the reformed church throughout the world are completing plans for the celebrations to be held at the end of this month in honor of the quadri-centennial of the great historical event, when the German monk, Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses on the chapel at Wittenberg, and thus began his fight for the Reformation.

Elaborate festivals in celebration of the anniversary are being arranged in nearly all of the larger cities of America. While the young people's societies, leagues and educational institutions of the Lutheran church will take the leading part in the observances, the churches of other denominations are co-operating in the plans.

If the world wasn't engaged in war large pilgrimages representing almost every country probably would have been directed to the famous places in Germany connected with the life and deeds of Martin Luther.

Martin Luther was born at Eisleben, on the border of the Harz district of Saxony, in 1483. His parents were poor, his father a miner. At about 14 he was sent to school at Erfurt. Here, as at Eisenach, where he had been previously, he maintained himself by singing carols under the windows of the townspersons.

His general education finished, he yielded to his father's wish and began the study of law. But after only a few weeks of study he suddenly threw it all up to his father's great consternation and went into a monastery.

His new life among the Augustinian monks was in extreme contrast to his free and intellectual university life. Finally he was summoned by his superiors to a more busy and useful life as teacher in logic and ethics at the University of Wittenberg. It was from this Wittenberg pulpit that he began his arduous fight against many of the traditional customs of the church and finally against the pope himself.

On Oct. 31, according to an old custom to celebrate the church anniversaries by theological debates, he nailed to the church door 95 theses against sale of indulgences, in order to give notice of his proposed disputation.

Luther did not realize at first

MOTHER'S FRIEND
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MASK BALL FOR THE TOBACCO FUND

A masked ball will be given Monday evening in the Keyser auditorium for the benefit of the tobacco fund for purchasing tobacco for the men of the army and navy.

As this is the first masked ball to be given this season it will probably bring out a large crowd, and a neat sum raised for the worthy cause. Prize dances will be held and candy has been donated by Balkcom and Crystal Pharmacies for the prizes. The naval band will furnish music for the dance.

IRISH SOLDIERS IN WAR DESCRIBED BY WM. REDMOND

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dublin, Oct. 18.—A series of vivid pen pictures of the life of Irish soldiers in France, written by the late Major William Redmond, the distinguished Irish leader, shortly before his death at the front, have been collected by Mrs. Redmond, and are to be published shortly in the form of a small memorial volume. Extracts from some of the most striking of these letters have been put at the disposal of The Associated Press.

One of Major Redmond's letters deals with the capture of Ginchy by the Irish troops. "A notable feature of the charge at Ginchy," he says, "was that the Irishmen sang Irish patriotic songs, one battalion to the other, as they charged, and the effect created was most inspiring." The scene after the battle he describes as follows:

"The Germans surrendered very freely, and in very few instances waited for the bayonets of the Irish. When able, the enemy made good his retreat, but when this was not possible, he surrendered, and threw down his arms. In some cases, however, treachery was attempted.

"I met a Munster Fusilier who in the confusion of the battle had got separated from his battalion. He was resting by the road waiting to find some one who could direct him to his headquarters. He was covered with mud, but full of genuine enthusiasm.

"I asked if his battalion had made many prisoners. He replied 'Yes,' but added that once or twice the Germans had tried treacherous tricks. One party advanced as if to surrender, shouting 'Kamerad! Kamerad!' and when about twenty yards off opened fire. I asked the Munster man what then took place, and he replied, 'We knocked them over till further orders.'

"One prisoner said, 'We do not want war—it is the war of the rich man, and the poor always suffer.'

"Nearly all the Irish possessed some trophies of the fight, and it was a common sight to see even the wounded on the stretchers clutching in their hands German helmets and bits of enemy equipment.

"Many of our wounded were just boys, and it was extraordinary how they bore pain which must have been intense. Very few murmurings were heard. One young man said to the chaplain, 'Oh, Father, it is hard to die so far from home in the wilds of France just here did seem wild—the trees all torn and riven with shot and the earth on every side ploughed with huge shell holes.'

"The Irishmen, while clearly immensely pleased with themselves, showed no undue exaltation, and their demeanor towards their captives was good-humored and even kind. It was pleasant to see how tenderly they helped the wounded Germans along, and down the road from the dressing station it was a common sight to see our men helping along prisoners just as kindly as if they were their own comrades.

"The losses in the Irish battalions were naturally heavy, but by no means very great in view of the work that had been done.

"It is not too much to say that the whole army has expressed warm admiration for the action of the Irish troops; and the capture of Ginchy, coming hot-foot on the taking of Guillemont, has put it, it is safe to say, an entirely new complexion on the whole position in this part of the line.

"A captured German officer declared that his people had believed that Ginchy could not be taken. 'But,' he added, 'you attacked us with devils, not men—no one could withstand them.'"

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Leave Floridatown, 8 to 11 a. m., 3:30 and 6 p. m.
Special trips will be made as required.
J. R. M. GATES.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Charles F. Marvin, Chief.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN

Pensacola, Oct. 18, 1917.

Pensacola's Temperature Data.

Highest on record for October, 95 degrees.

Lowest on record for October, 35 degrees.

Highest temperature 24 hours ending 7 p. m., 78 degrees.

Lowest temperature 24 hours ending 7 p. m., 71 degrees.

Day temperatures in October, usually rise 77 degrees.

Night temperatures in October usually fall to 62 degrees.

Pensacola's Rainfall Data.

Rainfall for 24 hours ending 7 p. m., .24 inches.

Normal rainfall for the month of October 4.08 inches.

Total rainfall this month to 7 p. m., .43 inches.

Total excess this year to Sept. 30th, 2.12 inches.

Humidity: 7 p. m., 96 per cent.

Barometer: 7 p. m., 29.96.

Stations: 7 p. m.

Weather: 7 p. m.

Temperature: 7 p. m.

Precipitation: 7 p. m.

Abilene, clear 52 60

Atlanta, clear 70 72

Boston, cldy 59 58 .01

Buffalo, cldy 66 79 .02

Baltimore, clear 60 62

Chicago, cldy 60 68 .46

Denver, cldy 34 40 .06

Galveston, rain 72 60 .10

Green Bay, cldy 44 60 .10

Hatians, clear 70 78

Jacksonville, pt. cldy 74 79 .12

Kansas City, clear 40 46 .36

Knoxville, rain 72 78 .01

Louisville, cldy 72 78 .16

Memphis, cldy 56 82 .88

Minneapolis, snow 32 42 .26

Mobile, clear 74 84 .04

Montgomery, rain 74 80 .06

New Orleans, clear 78 88

New York, cldy 56 56

North Platte, clear 32 39 .01

Oklahoma, clear 46 52

Palestine, cldy 58 78 .12

Pensacola, clear 74 78 .24

Phoenix, clear 72 80

Pittsburg, rain 68 78 .01

Portland, Ore., clear 62 64

St. Louis, cldy 48 79

San Francisco, clear 72 76

Sheridan, cldy 32 40 .01

Shreveport, cldy 58 86

Tampa, rain 78 88 .04

Toledo, cldy 64 68 .02

Washington, clear 58 62

Williston, clear 26 28 .02

Weather, barometer readings, wind direction and wind velocity at 7 p. m. along the Gulf coast.

Brownsville, clear, 29.84, E.

Corpus Christi, cldy, 29.98, N 28.

Galveston, rain, 29.96, N 20.

New Orleans, clear, 29.90, SW.

Burwood, clear, 29.92, SW.

Mobile, clear, 29.92, S.

Pensacola, clear, 29.96, SW 11.

Palachicola, pt. cldy, 29.96 SE.

Tampa, rain, 30.00, N.

Miami, clear, 29.98, NE 10.

Jacksonville, pt. cldy, 30.02, E 10.

Hatteras, clear, 30.16, E 10.

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